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BAKER Suddenly Tuesday morning. Reptember 7, 1897, Mrs. Rev. HENRY BAKER, 1300 Q strest northwest. It was REELSFORD On Monday, September 5, 1897, at 8,0 clock p. m., Mrs. ELIZA-BETH 8, BRELSFORD, wife of B. W. Breisford.

Breisford.
Functai from her inte residence, No.
1223 First street northwest, on Wednesday, September 8, at 3 o'clock p.m. interment private.
FELIAN - Saddenty, at Atlantic tay,
K.J., on the moraling of September 5, 1897,
FREDERICK FREUND, SR., aged diffybreen verts.

Birth Tents.

His tunctal will take place from his late residence, \$15 Tenth street actives, on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 o check p. m. Friends of the family invited atem.

OBITUARY.

The Late F. Holmes - Notice of Interment.

To all ex-members of Frosp A. D. C. N. G.
Our late commute, FREDERICK HOLMES.

To Cure a Cold in C

been showned at Fort Washington and the Troop being the only persons now in the city to take charge of his remains. We request that all members meet at F. L. Springmann s order. Hutchins building at 8 o check this evening, to make nor ments for his funeral.

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# THE CAMERA AND THE KITES BUNGER DRIVING MINERS

Mr. Eddy's Photographers Flying Over the Marine Hospital.

THE WIND NOT FAVORING

Supt. Woods Does Not Permit Ex perimenting on the Capitol Roof. Another Plan Adopted - What Gea. Daffield Thinks of This Kind of Photography.

The experiments by Mr. Eddy in his lexign to photograph the Capitol from a string of kites are in progress this aftersoon from the roof of the Marine Hospital. Mr. Eddy, as stated in The Times, intended to take a hird's eye view of the Capitol from a camera sustained by six or eight cites flying as nearly as practicable pereadicular over the great white building. It was thought at first that permission to take the photographs in this way would be granted by Supt. Woods, of the Capitol. That gentleman, however, said yesterday that such a permission could not be had because it was contrary to the law which hibits a display of any kind on the Cap-

eing conducted under the auspices of the loast and Geodetic Survey. Mr. Eddy determined to try the venture from the roof of the Marine Rospital, which presents a better surface than the roof of the Geodetic Survey.

tol grounds. He would not object, how

ver, to such use if the experiments were

The wind was fairly good this aftern but it was west A porth or northwest wind is the desideratum if the view is to be taken either from the Geodetic Survey or

the Marine hospital.

The west wind raised the first six-foot kite in a jiffy. At about 2 o'clock, how ever, the strong pull diminished and variaand shifty winds set in and the man agement of the 'roins" was very diffi

Mr Eddy will continue the trials from day to day, until a wind suits, which will corry the kites into the proper position with respect to the Capitol. He intends remain here until photographs have een taken with the mme success as those Parenne, Pretaktil, and New York. Gen. Duffield, agperintendent of the Coas and Godetic Survey, favors the experi-mentation. He thinks the plan feasible and, if perfected, of great use in military observation. He is inclined to think that be seemed is superior to that of observa tion from ballyons, Results have been obninec from these, such as in Washington when McClellan was in command her: god results were also had during the

The result of Mr. Eddy's efforts to se ure photographic bird's eye views of the 'age of from midair will be no doubt watch

Brady Farnished With Eligibles. Eichmond, Va., Sept. 7 .- The eligible st of deputy collectors of the internal once service in this district was received ere pertordas from Washington. It was given out by the secretary of the local more well-known Democrats in this dissurse Collector Brady will take now but the eligible list has been sent to

Marshal Wilson Getting Well. United States Marshal Wilson, who has en outte ill at his home at No. 2000 G treet, for some days, is fast regulating his health, and it is expected that he will be

out again in a Week or ten days. Another Bicycle Query. How can bicy-le riding be good for girls,

when it develops a set of muscles the year't use in cooking? Girls don't stir cake with

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. se2-if

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te inflammation and swelling of to ory organ which contains t

nctory organ which contains t wes of Smell. This organ is a lo sub-like membrane and hangs for roof of the Nasal passage in folds, a in Fig. 3. When this condition t

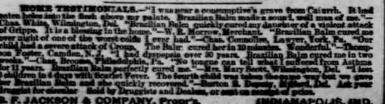
ISED EXTERNALLY IT CURES STINGS EAR ACHE. ORE EYES, OLD SORES CHILBLAINS, CAKED BREAST

seen in Fig. 3. When this condition becomes chrowin, or permanent, it is calle CATARRM. The folds become available to a solid mans, so the air in breathin cannot circulate between them; hence the loss of smell. The Catarrhal microbecom makes its appearance, causing a multilinde of smell ulors between thes folds. The pus from these them is very poisonous and soon impregnates the whole nuccus surface of the nose, head and throat with the disease. Medical works show cases where the tonsis have become a corrupt mass of ulors. It not infrequently involves the whole brotchial passage to the lung, saturing consump infrequently involves the whole brone passage to the lung, causing consu-tion and death. It will be seen to nothing can radically cure Catarrh wi-does not reach to the seat of the dis-between these folds of the Offer-organ, and cleanes and heal these ul-BRAILLAN SALE in the only imoun res-CHAPPED HANDS AND FACE.

in nature that will accomplish these in nature that will accomplish these in nature that will accomplish these it will be any old sore. Small tion of the Balm and warm we come as you can bear, up the nose, from a hund or through a Nasel Doucha, as Fig. 1. Then, as water will not run up it, held the head down, as in Fig. 2, giving it time to work in between the felds, be this three or four times and ay. Four sill soon experience relief, and if faithful in a few weeks the felds will be opened, the swelling gone, the sheers will be healed and the sense of smell and tests bealed and the street of successions two



Frice Fifty Cents and One Do



Starving in the Pittsburg Region and Anxious to Work.

Ohio Men Will Only Accept the Sixty-nine-Cent Basis-Operators Will Probably Grapt It.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.- The striking niners at Camp Hopeful are dishanding and by night the camp will be deserted They say they will return to the 65-cent rate peading arbitration. The Westmore land county miners at Hermione are in a and condition.

They had refused to come out while getting 62 cents, but were forced to do so by the strikers. The company promptly boarded up the shafts, shipped the mules away and closed operations. The miners and their families are now on the point of starvation, and beg the company reopen at any rate.

It is thought that humanity will prevail, and the 65 per cent rate adopted tonight or temorrow. Columbus, Ohio Sept. 7.—J. H. Kennedy.

of the mirers' national executive beard. says the Indiana operators will not pay the wages demanded in the settlement agreement onless the Grape Creek opera tors in lilinois pay that scale.

The miners there supply the great Himois Steel plant. The minemanagers there are known as the DeArmitts of the West. Kennedy and Carson, however, agree that the Graye Creek operators may be forced to pay the scale. They have, as a matter of fact, offered \$1 per ton for mining since he strike began. President Ratchford is still at his home in Massillon. No delegates to the convention have yet arrived.

cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The feeling of Ohio miners toward bringing the coal arike to a settlement is shown in a meeting of the local union at Liston, Ohio, this

the convention of the Pittsburg namers, with instructions to accept nothing less than the 69 cent rate.

fifty miners are at work to supply the local

This action is probably due to the fact that the operators in that vicinity are willing to pay the 69-cent rate, and about

STREET SWEEPING SCHEDULE. Supt. Stutler Submits It to th

Commissioners. The schedule for machine street swee ing prepared by Superintendent Stutler for the convenience of citizens has been tted to the Commis receded by the subjoined letter:

John W. Ross, President Board Commissioner, D. C.

Sir—i respectfully submit for your consideration the subjoined schedules, by which, with the permission of the board. I propose to have the streets and avenous swept hereafter, a permanent list having been prepared for each day of the week.

The schedules are numbered 1 to 6: No. 1 being for the first working day of each week, the others following in order, according to number. Should the sweeping of any route be interrupted by rain or other unavoidable cause, it will be omitted until it can be again taken up in turn. Any citizen interested, by consulting the schedules, may note the day or days upon which any given block should be swept, and may also know whether or not it is any time neglected.

The schedules are intended to be maintaised during the time of the present appropriation, barring the accidents of the westler, and there need therefore, be not

The schedules are intended to be maintaised during the time of the present appropriation, barring the accidents of the weather, and there need, therefore, be no confusion of dates.

Many of the screets in each of the lists, it is conceded, should in justice be swept oftener than is provided for, but the money available will not adout of it, and I legs to assure you that after mature consideration the arrangement made is the best one possible under existing conditions.

The reason for adopting this plan is to secure a system whereby the property owners and residents of each section of the city willknow exactly when to expect the sweepers, and if for any reason any thoroughfare in any schedule should be omitted the cause may be ascertained at once and due explanation made, the purpose being to give the best service possible under the hinted appropriation. Very respectfully,

Lyoch Law in Virginia.

Danville, Va., Sept. 7 .- A special from Stuart, county seat of Patrick county says Henry Walls, a white man, on Sat Miss Sadie Cook, whose home is in Bollows," in Pairick county, near the North Carolina line. The woman's resistance entaged the man, so that he beat her cruelly and then cut her throat from ear to ear. The sheriff, with a posse, left Stuart at once for the scene of the murder Before the sheriff reached the scene the en raged citizens of the neighborhood has caught and Isnched Walls.

Cabinet Changes Expected in Spain New York, Sept. 7 .- The Herald's cor spondent at Baccelona telegraphs that he has the highest private diplomatic an thority for the statement that the Spanis povernment goes out within a fortnight and that the Liberals are coming in.

Burning of an Ice Plant. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.-Fire caused by an explosion did \$50,000 damage to

be ice manufacturing plant of H. Her mann & Sons last night. River View Closes Tomorrow.

The twelfth season of the River View excursion resort will close with tomorrow's trip of the steamer Samuel J. Pentz, after a most successful season of fourteen weeks during which about 175,000 persons have visited the View and enjoyed its many bean-ties and annuements. It was at first de-termined to close with the Labor Day trips, but the Alexandria Light Infantry insisted upon having today for their second excur-sion of the season, so it was determined to run tomorrow, and give the day over to the children. Tomorrow's family trips to the View will be made as enjoyable to the View will be made as enjoyable as anythat have taken place during the summer. The chate, the goats, the donkeys, the flying-horses, and the many other attractions of the View will be ready to afford the young people pleasure, and there will be consistent and dancing all day for those who are fond of it. The steamer Samuel J. Peutz will make her last trips of the season at 10 a. m., 2 and 6:45 p. m. On the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, as usual an family days, the fare will be but 10 cents.

season at 10 a. m., 2 and 6:45 p. m. On the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, as usual an family days, the fare will be but 16 cents to all for the round trip, good to return on any trip during the day.

In the evening the ladependent Order of Mechanics' Lodges will give a moothight triptothe View, leaving here at 0:450 clock. This will be the second excursion to the View that the 1.0. M. have given this season. The prospects are that the closing day at the View will see one of the largest crowds of visitors that have gone to this popular resurt this year. popular resert this year.

A Cure for Bilious Colle. Resource, Screven county, Ga.-I have een subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chambertain's Cohe, Cholera and Diarrhoea Bemedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sharp. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Drug gist, 518 F street, and Connecticut avenue

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### YALE KICKERS AT WORK

Connecticut's University Boys Practicing at Chevy Chase.

The Remainder of the Candidates and the Outfits Will Arrive This Afternoon.

The practice work of the candidates for the Yale football team, who are now quartered at the Chevy Chase Inn, may be somewhat delayed by the late arrival of their utaforms as well as the necessary 'pigskins." It is also doubtful if the six additional candidates, who were expected to arrive today, will be on hand early nough for practice this afternoon. No practice was had this morning for

these reasons, but it is the intention of Coach Frank Butterworth to have the men who are here do some preliminary Work on the green near the hotel about 5 o'clock this afternoon. This, of course, depends apon the arrival of the football toggery. At any rate, practice with the full number of he candidates will occur tomorrow. Mr. Botterworth has little to say just at

present concerning the possible strength of Yale's football material this year. He must wait until he has seen the men at work.

The men are mostly new recruits in the Yale football ranks, and this gives the rities much scope for doleful predictions as to Yale's showing in the collegiate football world. This is somewhat premature, to say the least. Most of the candidates have ad notball experience in their preparatory schools and are not preenhorns at the game

This element of doubt as to the quality of his year's material, will cause the very est interest to be taken in the practic from the start. The men have already eschewed all foods likely to be in the least adigestible and they will also adopt the now regular habits regarding sleep and exroles.

ROBBERIES OF A DAY. thefts Reported to the Police at Headquarters.

The following robberies were reported to Inspector Mattingly at police head quarters this morning.

Watson Carr, living in Abnoostia, reported that he had been robbed of a gold watch and several articles of Jewelry. Joseph capple missed a plain gold ring from his picket, and thinks a thief secured it. A Searchlight bleycle lamp was taken from a wheel belonging to L. Constantine, of No. 801 Flori is aveque. A thief secured a suit of clothing and a pair of shoes from Frank Ellis, of 1724 Fourteenth street. Mrs. Mary E. Hoover moved to No. 480 P street yesterday, and while her goods were on the dray a thief abstracted a gold watch, a gold ring, a chain and several unset cameos. W. F. Zeither lives at 231 Virginia avenue southwest. Yesterday be gave a colored man a ten-dollar bill and asked him to change it. The man went fround the corner, and, as the song says, be never came back any more." Now Mr. Zeither wants the police to get his

noney back for him. John Gallaher, of No. 383 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, drew his pay Saturday light, and accepted Mark Twain's advice "put all the eggs in one basket" and sinced the roll in his trousers pocket. Mark Twein also advised "keep your eyes on that basket," but this Mr. Gallaher falled to do, for a pickpocket succeeded in

"touching" him for \$26. William Briscoe left his wheel in from of No. 631 N street last night and went in to ser his best girl. He stayed late, but the wheeldid not. This morning Mr. Priscoe

told the police about it.

F. S. Cabill & Co. report the robbery of Fuctburg black frame bicycle, No 38285, which, on September 8, they hired to a men about twenty one or twenty two years old with a light complexion, dark hair, and a small moustache, giving his name as J. S. Wilson.

Advice for Cierks.

I once had two cierks. Eames was get-ting \$12 a week, and Roberts \$15. Eames asked for a raise. J told him that his services would not, as yet, justify it. and that the business could not afford it. He was not satisfied, even after I told itim I would do better by him just as soon

casion to criticise his associate for a very apparent lack of interest in the job in hand. Eames answered. "Well, I guess hand. Eames answered: I do it well enough for \$12 a week." It was in that spirit his work was done le was getting \$12 and was determine to earn no more until paid more. Roberts on the other hand, put in his best efforts,

A few days afterwards, Roberts had oc

and tired to make times! I more valuable with every day that passed.

I am today paying Roberts \$2,100 per year, while I was compelled to discharge Earnes at the end of his first year. - Hard-

An Erudite Applicant.

A New Orleans man, who wanted to be a Living Up to the Law. policeman and made preparations for the civil service examination, found that he had The usual attention was paid to the nes law, and in every hotel and saloon studied along the wrong lines. He deter drinks of all kinds were served without mexion of a meal or food of any descrip knowledge however, when he came to a question that struck him as absurd. The ion. During the afternoon Deputy Police question was: "If a bullet is dropped to a well and it takes five seconds for it to strike the water how far is it from the top of the well to the surface of the water?" The candidate answered: "Beathen mythology says that when Junter Ricked Vulcan out of heaven it took him forty seven days and nights to fall. If so, how far is heaven from Kosciusko, Miss. - Letroit Tribune

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## GREATBAPTIST CONVENTION ACTIVE DEALS IN STOCKS

Laymen Going to Boston.

Largest and Most Important Gathering Ever Held-Questions of Local laterest to Be Settled.

The advance guard of colored Baptists from this city and from points south of here will leave Washington this week to attend the Colored National Baptist Convention, which will convene in Boston Sep tember 15 and continue in session until September 22 The convention will probably be the larg

est and most important the denomination has ever held, and judging from inquiries made at headquarters, about 1,800 delegates will attend. The largest delegation from any city will so from the District Every colored Baptist living here who is able to go will be present. Already about twenty local ministers have made known their intention to go, and about 100 lay nen will also be present.

The convention has a constituency of

over 1,500,000 communicants, represent-ing 13,000 churches, 12,000 ministers, and 100,000 Sunday schools. It was formed some years ago by the co-operation of the foreign missions, home mission, and educational branches of Baptist work. The foreign mindon board has its head-quarters at Louisville, Ky., with Rev. 6. G. Jordan, D. D., as secretary in charge that of the home massion, at Little Rock, Ark., with Rev. R. H. Boyd, as secretary, and that of the educational department, in this city, with Rev. W. Bishop Johnson, D. D., secretary in charge.
One of the questions of interest to Bap-

tists of this city, to be settled at their convention, will be whether or not th publication plant at Nashville shall be removed to Washington and consolidated with the magazine plant It is realized that the removal of the plant to this plac would afford work for a great many col ored persons, since it does a large but and in eight months of operation has earned nore than \$7,000 of surplus. The matter regarding the renoval of Wayland Seminary is to come op for dis

assion, and as every delegate represent ing Washington is in possession of the facts of the case, it is expected that the delate on this topic will be exciting. Though most of the colored Baptist miniters here have opposed the removal of the seminary, it is believed by others that the removal may be for the best interests of the institution.

The first convention day will be devoted

to the enrollment of delegates, and the re-mainder of the session to the reading of papers, addresses, discussions and reports. The executive session will be held in Fanuell Hall, and the convention will meet in the Twelfth Baptist Church. Rev. J. J. Anderson Taylor, of this city, is the first vice president of the convention, and among other local pasters of local churches who are members of the various boards are: Educational - Revs. Walter H. Brooks, George W. Lee, W. Bishop Johnson, W. A. Creditt, A. M.; A. Willbanks, R. Champ and J. A. Taylor. Revs. Lee and Johnson will each make addresses,

A Doggish Puss.

James M. Maddox, superintendent of the Missouri District Telegraph Company, bas cat. Besides the usual feline comple-ment of nine lives, this cat has a past. and, unless all signs fail, a future which falls to the lot of 1ew cats.

His name is Towser, and, although his mother was a well-heed Tabley, Towser bus all the charact-ristics, hat its and frail ties of a deg. In early kittenbood Tow ser's mother fell a victim to the deadly cat ritle of a small boy, and Mr. Maddox found a foster mother for the kitten in a kind-hearted pet dog with a young family and troubles of berown. The canine mother took kindly to the little foundling, and Towset, the kitten, grew fat and sassy with a litter of puppy fester brothers and

misters. When the kitten was weaped he showed no tendency to abandon the dog's life which he had learned to lead, and began to exhibit all the canine characteristics mother's milk. Instead of mewing and catterwauling like a melancholy arphan cat, he began to bark like the other puppies and growl like they did, and he bu the wonder of the friends and visitors at the Maddox home. He was named

of his master like a sure-enough dog. Pe haps the outlest trick Towser has learned is that of wegging his taft, which he does, not in the serpentine manner of his an-cestors, but from side to side in the vigor ous and uncompromising style of a cog. Towser expresses fear, too, as he has seen his foster brethren do, and run to cover. During the hot weather Towser suffered considerably from the heat, and might have been seen sitting about in the sha panting with his tongue out, in the marines upposed to be peculiar to the dog.

He has none of the sinister traits of his tribe, does not parsade along the narrow edre of back fences in the dead of night and gets from place to place in a dog tro or a real gailop instead of in the soft-footed and obsequious manner of other cats. Fower has mastered that mysteriour freemasonary of dogs which has been the wonder of naturalists for all time, and eems to have but little trouble in forming the acquaintances of strange dogs which he meets on the street corners and about the bases of friendly lampposts and telegraph poles. Occasionally he has run across an ugly terrier, who, accepting no overtures, would attempt to rend Tower on the spot, and it is only on such rare occasions that Towser's feline propensities come to the surface. When dog attacks hun he will climb a tree or a fence, where he will sit growling and backing at the enemy until he satisfies im that he is not really a cat, but a dog in all but physical conformation.

Tower is very fond of a run through the streets with his master, and from ong launts over the granitoid paveties and rough streets his once velvet paus have been covered with callous corns, until his footfall is no longer immulible, and as toe nells are as rough and strong as those of a dog.

Towser has a pronounced antipathy for women, and will rush at them, tarking furiously and growling as if he would bit ben: his bark is wotse than his bite bite any ope and has earned for himself the reputation of being a very doctle and eat dog, or cat, as the case may be .-

Commissioner Crosbey, with Inspector Clayton and Poince Captain Collins made a tour of the island to see how everyhody was behaving, and re-urned to the police station in the evening with the regular Sun day report that everybody wasquiet and liv ing up to the law .- New York Herald An-

Hundreds of Colored Ministers and A Strong Undertone Prevailed Throughout Early Tradings.

> Reports of Yellow Fever South Causes Some Slight Reactions in the List.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Stocks opened strong and buoyant, and with higher price all around. The trading was very active. The market was in a whirl of excite ment, with prices considerably higher than on Saturday, owing to the austnined adrance in London during our holiday yeserday. The most buoyant features were orthern Pacific preferred, St. Paul and Senver and Rio Grande preferred. Ex eptional weakness was shown by Louisville and Nashville, which fell over a point n the reports of yellow fever in so he Southern States.

After the first lifteen minutes of trading prices generally reacted upon profit-taking sales. In some instances the de-cline reached a point. Tennessee Coal and Iron was decidedly strong on large sales of iron reported by the company at the advanced prices. Talk about yellow fever tended to ansettle the sentiment of trad-ers, but there was not much yielding in the strong undertone Government bonds unchanged. Railroad

bends firm. Stocks later were generally lower. Heavy realization is the cause of the slump. The undertone is strong and quick recoveries are made whenever the heavy selling pres continues strong and higher.

WHEAT JUMPED AT THE START.

September and December Grain Oper Stronger Than Saturday's Closing. New York, Sept 7 .- After the temporary boliday hill in the speculative activity in the grain markets, prices made another lump toward higher levels at the opening this mening. In the wheatoltat the Produce Exchange

the September option, which closed on Saturday at 100, started today at 102 1 2. and December was even stronger at the opening at 100 1-8, or 2-12 cents over the final figures on Saturday. New York Stock narket.

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"Who was it?" inquired the captain. "Well, I don't jist call his name now, out at any rate he was a hig politicianer, and lived near Boston somewhere. My newspaper said that when he died the Raston folks put his image in their winlows and had a funeral for a whole day."
"Perhaps it was Webster?" suggest d "Yes, that's his name. Webster, Gen.

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